

Huskies' toughest schedule ever begins today

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

There's a question for all those UConn basketball trivia buffs out there: who was John Heldman, Jr.?

Tough one, isn't it? No, he didn't used to sweep the court of the Hartford Civic Center. He was the head coach of the team during the early 1930's, during the era of the Great Depression.

So what pertinence does Heldman have to the 1984-85 team? Well, he was the coach of the Huskies the last time the team had three straight losing seasons.

Current head coach Dom Perno does not want to join Heldman with

that negative distinction. Yet with Huskies facing the toughest schedule in their history, avoiding a third straight losing year might be tougher than getting a good meal at a soup kitchen.

However, UConn isn't about to join the headline just yet. Though the Huskies have virtually no chance of passing Georgetown, St. John's, Villanova, or Syracuse in the standings they do have realistic hopes of finishing fifth in the conference.

On the other hand, if UConn does not play to its potential, or if the Huskies experience injuries to their top players, the team could also finish ninth and last in the Big East. Brother, can you spare a dime?

"One highlight I've really been pleased with is that one Big East publication picked us last and the Big East media guide picked us seventh, so we're moving up with our having played a game," Perno said with a grin. "We must be doing something right."

See related basketball stories on back page.

Yes the Huskies do seem to be moving in the right direction after having records of 12-16 and 13-15 the past two seasons. Despite not having four year players on the squad, seven of the players have started at one time or another. That, along with four promising newcomers who will see a lot of

action, give the Huskies reason for optimism.

"I'm encouraged I believe in our players," Perno said. "Some of the things we were doing didn't quite work out, but our experienced players are better players now. You can see a difference, a difference in their confidence. And I'm encouraged that the freshman have shown signs of contributing. So we are where we'd like to be right now."

One of the things that didn't work out last year was the running game UConn employed. It was successful against many weak teams, but the better teams shut the Huskies down.

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The Daily Campus

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The University of Connecticut

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1984

USG proposes '85 budget allocations

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government gave preliminary approval to its \$110,000 spring budget at its executive committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee also approved a voting policy which will be in-line with USG's commitment to abide by the state Freedom of Information Act. This is the second voting policy to go before the assembly.

The first was defeated 7-3, leaving USG temporarily contradicting its own policy.

The budget was approved by the committee for inclusion on the agenda for Thursday's assembly meeting.

The two largest line items on the budget, which totals \$110,250, are programs and salaries. Programs are budgeted \$25,000 (22.7 percent of the budget), and salaries come in at \$24,300 (22.0 percent). The programs budget is

overseen by the budget and finance committee and distributed to USG sponsored clubs.

USG has three salaried positions. The \$24,300 was allocated to pay the salaries of Alan Driscoll, USG's central treasurer and legal adviser, Nancy Sanbourn, the government's accountant, and Ann DeMarchi, the office secretary.

USG will finance the budget with an estimated \$88,000 in

student activity fees to be collected this spring and \$22,250 from a surplus this semester. That surplus is made up largely of unexpended funds from spring 1984, which is automatically carried over.

Other large money users include \$16,000 (14.5 percent) for a planned concert/lecture series, \$14,500 (13.2 percent) for area council and commuters' union funding, \$8,200 (7.4 percent) covers service and maintenance contracts and \$5,500 (5.0 percent) for USG publications.

Other expenditures include \$4,200 (3.8 percent) for phone service, \$3,500 (3.2 percent) for office supplies, \$2,300 (2.2 percent) for wages, \$2,000 (1.8 percent) for conference expenses and \$1,600 (1.5 percent) for postage. The allocation for wages is to pay assistant central treasurers, the photopool coordinator and several positions on the Nutmeg yearbook, according to USG President Marcia Knous.

Coming in at the bottom of the budget were \$1,000 (0.9 percent) each for both advertising and Nutmeg, \$800 (0.7 percent) to finance assembly elections, \$250 (0.2 percent) for the external affairs committee to use for lobbying at the state capital and \$100 (0.1 percent) for the academic affairs committee.

The executive committee decided to include the budget on Thursday's agenda without much discussion. The assembly is expected to approve it Thursday.

On the Freedom of Information Act
See page 3

Tech park set for next spring

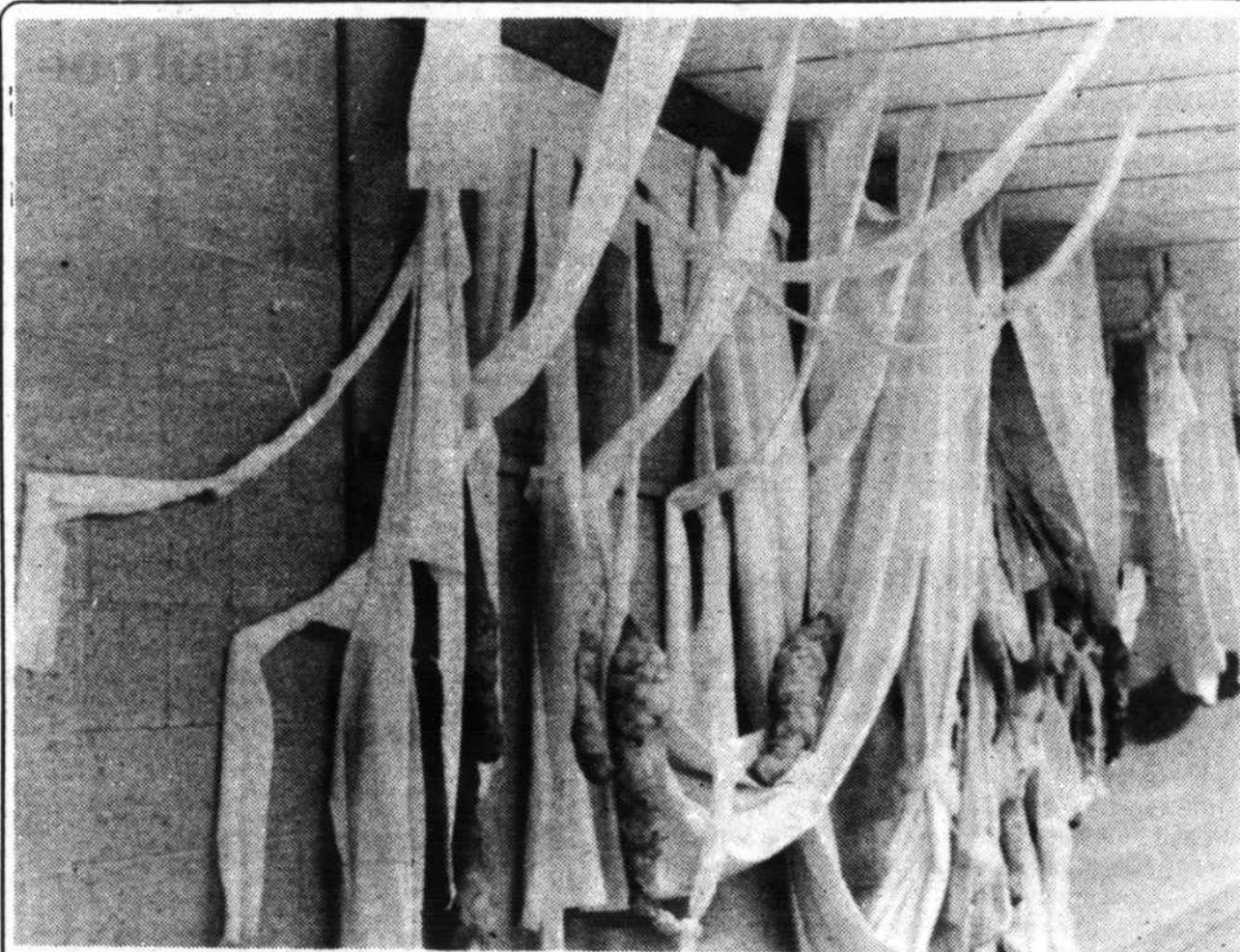
By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

Speaking to a student group for the first time since being named chief executive of Michigan State University, UConn President John DiBiaggio said the research park planned for 400 acres of land north of the Towers residences may have a groundbreaking "as early as next spring" and will "change the character of eastern Connecticut forever."

In his 25-minute address to about 60 students in the McMahon lounge Tuesday, DiBiaggio articulated his view of UConn transforming itself into a center of economic, as well as academic activity. He said a 140 room hotel will be the first major addition to the campus, followed by off-campus housing, which will be "tremendously appealing to get more graduate students here." A research park composed of facilities leased by the university to private corporations will follow, according to DiBiaggio. "Working together (the academic and business communities), we can move more quickly," he said.

DiBiaggio said that as the park grows, a conference center, restaurants, and stores will be built, completely changing the area's atmosphere and creating countless

See page 3



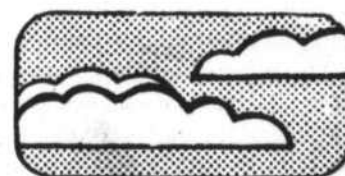
ART?—Three Fine Arts students recently constructed this soft sculpture in the Fine Arts Building. The sculpture made of sheets, panty hose and foam fulfilled a requirement for a 3-D Design class, but was taken down because it was deemed a fire hazard (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Inside Today:

- Christmas puppet play comes to Nutmeg Theatre, see page 6.
- A visit from Cyndi Lauper makes Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute bop. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Increasing cloudiness and mild temperatures in the 60s. Chance of rain tonight, temperatures in the 40s.



AP

News Roundup

State

New hunting answers sought

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Volunteers opposed to deer hunting say they are planning to make at least two more trips to a Yale forest to sabotage efforts by hunters armed with muzzle-loading rifles and shotguns to thin the deer population.

On another front, animal protectors are preparing to launch a statewide campaign to ban steel-jaw, leg-hold traps in Connecticut.

Animal rights' advocates say cooperation among several organizations whose aim is to protect animals and the environment is making both efforts more effective.

"Concern for animal protection has increased," said Priscilla Feral, the New England director of Friends of Animals.

But William Mannetti, a founder of the Animal Rights Front of New Haven, noted that the aim of the hunting sabotage is two-fold protection of the deer as well as the forest.

Nurses resume talks

NORWALK (AP)—Negotiations resume Wednesday as Norwalk Hospital officials and its registered nurses' union try to end a strike that enters its 60th day.

The two sides plan to begin negotiations at 2 p.m., but no face-to-face meeting is scheduled. All proposals will be conveyed through a federal mediator.

The mediator was called on following a Nov. 13 negotiating session. The hospital claims that at that session attended by 150 nurses, the talks were disrupted by shouting and jeering nurses.

The union, Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, has repeatedly urged its members to attend the sessions, and spokeswoman Sondra Clark said Tuesday that the union "is not about to tell our members not to show up."

The hospital responded by refusing to bargain face-to-face. The talks will be the first since Nov. 14, when no progress was reported.

Daly to move to Appellate

HARTFORD (AP)—Superior Court Judge John J. Daly of Hartford, a 23-year veteran of the state's court system, was appointed Tuesday to the Appellate Court, Connecticut's second-highest court, by Gov. William O'Neill.

"Judge Daly has advanced through the ranks of our judicial system since his appointment to the Circuit Court in 1961 and he served with great distinction as chief judge of that court from 1967 to 1973," O'Neill said in a prepared statement.

"His demonstrated skill and experience in all phases of the judiciary will certainly make him a most valuable addition to our Appellate Court."

Daly also served as presiding judge of the appellate session of the Superior Court in 1982 and 1983, before the Appellate Court as created to ease the Supreme Court's backlog.

He succeeds Joseph F. Danneby, who was elevated this month to the state Supreme Court.

Court employee arrested

HARTFORD (AP)—An employee at Manchester Superior Court apparently has been pocketing fines paid for traffic and other violations according to the state auditor.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill that a Judicial Department auditor found at least 145 cases where fines had been paid but no record could be found of their being deposited.

Becker said the worker, who was not identified, would take payments, pocket the cash and later mark their cases as "nolled," or not prosecuted.

Although there have been cases of courtroom embezzlement in the past, the Waterbury Republican quoted Becker as calling this employee's practice "a new twist."

He said the amount of cash taken had not been determined. The Hartford County state's attorney's office was investigating, Becker said.

No heart rejection shown

HARTFORD (AP)—Biopsy results show no signs that the recipient of the second heart transplant in Connecticut is rejecting his new organ, Hartford Hospital officials said Tuesday.

The first biopsy was performed on the patient Monday.

The patient, a 34-year-old Connecticut man, was up and walking around Tuesday and even rode a stationary bicycle for two minutes to build up his strength, said Dr. Henry Low.

The heart transplant operation at Hartford Hospital was performed Nov. 20. The patient, whose identity has not been released on the request of the family, remained in critical but stable condition Tuesday, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said.

Low said anti-rejection medication will be continued, and if all goes well, the patient could be out of intensive care in three or four days and home by Christmas.



Swedish parents are up in arms over this cartoon which features Santa, armed with a gun, preparing to rob a village store. The picture is from an animated film to be released around Christmas time (UPI Photo).

Nation

Seabrook goes ahead

CONCORD (AP)—On a 3-2 vote, the state Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld the authority of the main owner of the Seabrook nuclear power plant to proceed with a major non-Seabrook financing.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire had said it needed the roughly \$300 million from the securities sale to avoid becoming insolvent at week's end.

The ruling upheld a Public Utilities Commission decision appealed by the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and Campaign for Ratepayers Rights. They contended that the PUC failed to consider the effects of the financing on electricity rate payers and that regulators relied on inaccurate and incomplete information.

Public Service has said repeatedly this year that it might be forced into bankruptcy because of inability to raise outside money. Tuesday's ruling clears the way for the utility, owner of 36 percent of Seabrook, to sell securities to investors who agreed previously to buy. The securities are unsecured bonds called debentures and stock options called warrants.

Sex slave brainwashed

RED BLUFF (AP)—A man charged with kidnapping a woman and holding her as a sex slave for seven years apparently "brainwashed" her into believing she would be killed if she went to the authorities, police said Tuesday.

"Over his time frame, there was some brainwashing involved," Lt. Jerry Brown said at a news conference where police displayed a bondage strap and boxes in which the woman was kept imprisoned.

Cameron Hooker, a 31-year-old mill worker, pleaded innocent last week to charges of kidnapping the woman in 1977, imprisoning her nude in his trailer, and forcing her to submit to acts of sexual bondage. Hooker is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond in the Tehama County Jail.

Nationally limited speed defended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal panel urged keeping the national 55 mph speed limit Tuesday as "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted," but left for Congress to decide whether to raise the limit on some lightly traveled interstate highways in rural areas.

A special, 19-member committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, noted that in the decade since the 55 mph speed limit was imposed by Congress, public support for it has declined and violations by motorists are increasing.

Million unclaimed

ALBANY (AP)—A mystery lottery player has forfeited a \$1.7 million prize to New York state because he or she failed to come forward with the winning ticket within one year of buying it at a liquor store.

But in the three weeks before the deadline, the missing ticket was publicized, and "hundreds of people came in with all sorts of stories saying they had lost the ticket and wanted the money," said Steven Nannariello, whose store sold the ticket. "It was unbelievable."

World

Guerilla base bombed

BEIRUT (AP)—Israeli jets bombed and strafed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley on Tuesday and police reported seven people killed and nine wounded in the fiery raid.

It was the first Israeli air strike in Lebanon since Prime Minister Shimon Peres took office in September as head of a coalition government, and the 16th Israeli air raid on Lebanon this year.

The air raid was conducted two days after two Katyusha rockets were fired into northern Israel from across the Lebanese border. The rockets caused no damage or casualties.

A Lebanese police report said five Palestinian guerrillas and two Lebanese civilians were killed in the attack that set buildings afire. The police said nine Palestinian guerrillas were wounded.

Syria, which controls the Bekaa Valley area of Lebanon, said it scrambled jets to confront Israeli F-15 and F-16 attackers. There were no reports of Syrian-Israeli aerial combat, however.

Reporters in the area said Syrian air defenses opened fire with surface-to-air missiles but apparently did not hit any Israeli planes.

Americans bail out

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—American businessmen and embassy employees are leaving the country after the death threats and fatal bombing at the U.S. Embassy. The bombing is believed to be the work of drug dealers fighting the American and Colombian crackdown on multi-billion-dollar traffic in cocaine and marijuana.

Kidnappings by guerrillas have always made it touch and go down here, but the threats by drug traffickers and the bomb at the embassy yesterday are the last straw," said one American who heads a major U.S. company's office in Columbia.

The executive, who spoke on condition his name not be used for fear of reprisals, said, "The chairman of the board told me to get the hell out of here right now."

A woman was killed and six men were injured Monday when a bomb apparently planted by the drug traffickers exploded on a street adjacent the embassy. All the victims were Columbians.

British diplomat's death investigated

BOMBAY (AP)—A senior British diplomat was shot and killed on the way to work Tuesday, and police said they were hunting for two men, perhaps connected with the IRA. But telephone calls claimed responsibility in the name of a radical Moslem organization.

Indian authorities said Percy Norris, 56, Britain's deputy high commissioner in Bombay, was shot and killed by two white "European-looking" men on foot.

Bombay Police Chief Julio Ribeiro said at least three shots were fired as a car in which Norris was being driven slowed at a traffic circle about a quarter of a mile from his office in south Bombay shortly before 8 a.m.

...USG leaders discuss new budget, voting policy

From page 1

mation issue, the executive committee adopted a measure which abides by "not only the spirit of the law, but the letter of the law," according to Driscoll.

This follows the defeat Nov. 15 of a measure also aimed at voluntary compliance with the FOI Act. The section of the act being addressed is one which requires the votes of

each member on an issue to be recorded.

The first solution proposed a roll call vote on all major decisions. The new proposal, which still requires assembly approval Thursday, would have all votes recorded as unanimous unless a member wants to go on record as dissenting or abstaining.

USG decided it would abide by the principle of the FOIA

despite and FOI commission ruling freeing student governments from compliance.

In other business, the executive committee proposed members for a committee to govern their spring elections and proposed allocating \$2,851 for salaries and \$1,000 to Nutmeg.

Pat Gawkins, academic affairs committee chairman,

was named chairman of the election committee. Other members are Knous, Vice President Bill Narkiewicz and assembly members Paul Mansfeld, Kathy Schuster and Mike McGeary. The committee

must be approved by the assembly before being official.

The allocations to salary and Nutmeg are to correct a bookkeeping oversight last spring when the current budget was formulated.

USG Budget Proposal for Spring 1985

Expense:	Budgeted Amount: (In dollars)	Percent of Budget:
Conferences	2,000	1.8
Wages	2,300	2.1
Salaries	24,300	22.0
Supplies	3,500	3.2
Phones	4,200	3.8
Postage	1,600	1.5
Service Contracts	8,200	7.4
Advertising	1,000	0.9
Programs (Clubs)	25,000	22.7
USG Publications	5,500	5.0
Residents/Commuters	14,500	13.2
Concert/Lecture Series	16,000	14.5
Academic Affairs Committee	100	0.1
External Affairs Committee	250	0.2
Elections	800	0.7
Nutmeg '85	1,000	0.9
TOTAL	110,250	100.0

...DiBiaggio speaks at McMahon

From page 1

jobs and opportunities for area residents. In turn, the recognition and reputation of the school will improve. Noting that a UConn of the future with an outstanding world-class reputation will be good for graduates, DiBiaggio said, "The better it (UConn) gets, the better you all get. I mean, if the university went down the tubes, people would look at you resume and say 'UConn—that's no education.'"

But, the president said, UConn is a "fine university now, where there are 'very good students' who 'are mostly serious about what they're doing.' He said the students here have much to be proud of, saying that this is the sixth most difficult public university to gain admission to in the nation. "Students

here averaged being in the 85th percentile of their high school classes and it's even higher for some schools and majors," DiBiaggio said. "In business, it's the 90th percentile; in physical therapy it's the 93rd percentile; in engineering it's the 93rd percentile—that's the top seven percent of a high school class."

Pointing out that UConn is 40th nationally in overall research support among more than 3000 universities and colleges, DiBiaggio said that proves the university has an outstanding faculty. "When (a corporation) is choosing what to do with grant money, (they) look at the university and faculty...but they look at the integrity of the researcher first," he said.

DiBiaggio said the success of the Second Century Fundraising drive is "great," not-

ing that \$20 million has already been raised in just seven months. The original goal of the drive was to raise \$25 million over a five year period. The success, he said, shows that the private sector "believes you're important."

Current students should be proud of UConn "and as enthusiastic about the university as I am," he said. "We do a blind survey of students two years after graduation, and 90 percent say they believe they received a quality education here and would recommend it. That's an impressive record."

"So if everything's so great, why are you leaving? you're probably asking," he said. "I'm not deserting you." A larger university and a "coming home" to Michigan were the reasons for his acceptance of the MSU offer, he told the students.

Police Cases

Police conducting a routine building check discovered two males inside the Honors House on Saturday, Nov. 17. Both of the suspects are university students and were charged with burglary in the second degree and larceny in the sixth degree. Police

records identified them as Stephen T. Mongillo, 22, of 27D Knollwood Apartments in Storrs and Mark L. Briggs of 314 Sherman House. Both were discovered allegedly stealing food and flowers from the building. Both were released on a written promise to appear in court.

Choon Choi, 34, of 600 Asylum Avenue in Hartford, was stopped by police on North Eagleville Road after he was noticed operating a motor vehicle erratically. Choi was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and driving without registration.

Max G. Welti, 24, of 227 Williams Street in Glastonbury was arrested by police yesterday as he pulled into North Eagleville Road. Welti was issued a motor vehicle infraction and charged with failure to show license and registration to the arresting officer.

Police responded to the call of an incident at the ROTC hangar where a male individual was reportedly causing a disturbance. Arrested was Michael R. Bartlett, 20, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

An unidentified caller phoned in a bomb threat to police headquarters at approximately 9:20 Tuesday morning and claimed a bomb was set to go off in the Castleman Building. Police and fire units arrived at the scene and later the building was pronounced clear and classes resumed at noon.

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November 30th
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

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November 29th 1:00
November 30th 1:00
December 3rd 1:00

Pace/The Directory
(Green Classifieds)
December 6th

End of the semester Special Issues

November 30th 4:00

November 30th 4:00

Sports Supplement
December 11th

December 6th 4:00

December 7th 4:00

Our last issue is December 11th

Salt is overused and unhealthy

Salt is second only to sugar as an additive in the American diet. As a consequence, medical scientists find, we ingest 10 to 20 times the sodium our bodies need or can eliminate.

A number of recent studies have indicated that overconsumption of sodium is linked to hypertension (high blood pressure) which is, in turn, cited as a major cause of heart and kidney disease, stroke and death.

Behavioral scientists tell us that our early vegetarian ancestors ate very little salt, probably less than 500 mg. a day. Even today, it is agreed, that physiologically we need less than 1,000 mg. (1 gram) of salt in our daily diet. In spite of that we are eating, on average, 25,000 mg. to 35,000 mg. Because early man used little salt our bodies hoard sodium and excrete potassium. This creates the problems with our bodies.

It is generally agreed that desire for salt is acquired and can be controlled with very little difficulty. Many baby food manufacturers have eliminated salt in their products without a discernable change in the eating habits of infants. In fact newborn babies express a distaste for salt.

In spite of this many baby foods are loaded with sodium. The average baby gets about 25,000 mg. per day.

The diet of babies and young children contains so much salt that they become "hooked" and demand ever increasing amounts. The cravings are evidenced by the teen-agers' preference for salty snack foods, potato chips and fast foods.

The introduction of excessive amounts of highly-salted foods into the diet of our young has resulted in a population which averages two to four teaspoons (2,000 mg. per teaspoon) of salt per day in its diet, although the body needs only a fraction of that amount. The result is 50 million persons in the United States suffering from high blood pressure.

A nutrition task force of the non-profit Consumer Education Research Center has studied this situation and compiled a book to help break the salt habit. It lists the salt content of over 800 foods, liquors and medicines. The book, *Salt And Your Health* is available for \$4 plus \$1 for mailing from CERC, P.O. Box 336S, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Even pets are given diets extremely high in salt content. The makers say that this is necessary to encourage the animals to eat the products. However, meat-eating wild animals eat no salt except that found in the other animals they eat. Thus we subject the pets we love to the same diseases that we cause in ourselves.

According to Robert L. Berko, Executive Director of the Center, there are many ways to season foods without salt. For instance, he says, the flavor of asparagus can be enhanced by using garlic, lemon juice, vinegar or onion.

For beef, Mr. Berko suggests using bay leaf, dry mustard powder, green peppers, marjoram, fresh mushrooms, nutmeg, onion, pepper, sage or thyme. The book lists alternate seasonings for meats, fish, poultry, vegetables and soups.

The consumer leader cautions against the excessive use of salt substitutes since they use potassium in place of sodium and can result in problems associated with too much potassium.

For those who require more specific ways to avoid sodium, we have included

low-salt recipes and sources where other recipes can be found," says Mr. Berko.

Mr. Berko reminds us, "Most adults need less than 1,000 mg. of sodium per day for their physiological well-being."

"We must be vigilant and know the sodium content of the foods we eat and its essential to our health that we develop a plan to reduce our salt intake," he stresses.

The Center's study suggests that we immediately cut down to half the salt we normally use in our cooking and reduce gradually from there.



Researchers say toxic shock rare in sponge users

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—The vaginal sponge is "a relatively safe product" for birth control, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said Monday after finding only 12 cases of toxic shock syndrome among an estimated 600,000 women.

The federal Centers for Disease Control lists more than 2,500 reported cases and 110 deaths attributed to toxic shock in the last four years, mainly among women who use tampons, although the number of cases has dropped each year and researchers are seeking a vaccine.

There were no fatalities among the 12 confirmed cases in women who used 18 million

spermicidal sponges—sold under the brand name Today—between the time they were introduced in June 1983 and the end of a Food and Drug Administration review, said Dr. Gerald A. Faich, an FDA associate director.

The chance of getting toxic shock from the sponges is "way below the odds of getting struck by lightning," said Faich, who presented the figures Monday at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

The FDA believes the Today sponges somehow cause the rare cases of toxic shock syndrome among users of the contraceptive, Faich said. But

the company that makes the sponges—VLI Corp. of Irvine, Calif.—believes the disease occurred in those women

purely by coincidence, said Dr. Bruce Rose, VLI's vice president of regulatory affairs.

Nevertheless, he said the FDA findings were encouraging. "They've been very firm that it is a safe product." "While we think there is association between the sponges and toxic shock, it still is a rare event, and we don't hold the event to be sufficiently frequent to deem the product hazardous," Faich said. "Used properly, this should be seen as a relatively safe product."

He said women could minimize the already low risk of toxic shock by following package instructions to remove the sponge within 30 hours after insertion, call the phone number on the package for advice if the sponge tears or cannot be removed, and seek medical treatment if toxic shock symptoms develop.

Those symptoms include high fever, vomiting, severe diarrhea, rashes, low blood pressure and shock. Dr. Solomon Sobel, director of the FDA's division of metabolism and endocrine drug products, said women should not use the sponges during menstruation.

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Cyndi Lauper's bright style lights up Rensselaer

By Melanie Tokarz
Campus Correspondent

At about 3 in the morning Cyndi Lauper was sitting in an almost deserted allnight diner in Troy, N.Y. with her band and entourage, finishing breakfast. The makeup and zany outfit were missing. The only remnants of her stage appearance were the huge earrings and the shock of bright red hair protruding from a five inch wide headband. The glittery eye makeup and red lipstick she wears while performing, along with her habit of gritting her teeth to smile as if she were at a dentist's, hid the fact that she has fine-boned delicate features and a perfect porcelain complexion.

A group of people who had gone to the concert walked into the diner and spotted her.

"My God, that's Cyndi Lauper!" one of them said, trying not to stare. Cyndi looked up at the group and quickly averted her eyes. Another one in the group was bolder, and walked over to Cyndi's table.

"Cyndi, hi," he said, loudly. "Boy we keep bumping into you tonight. I wasn't sure if it was really you—there's so

many look-alikes around."

"Hi," Cyndi said, in her unmistakable voice. She looked at them shyly, almost hesitantly, as if she wanted to be nice, but not enough to encourage further conversation. The group left without bothering her and sat at a table a few feet away. Cyndi and her group talked quietly for about 10 minutes while two tables full of people and three waitresses gawked at them.

As they got up to leave, Cyndi was saying, "Yeah, maybe we should move 'She Bop' to later in the show to keep the momentum going. Just gotta keep the people movin', ya know. Gotta keep 'em happy."

Hours earlier Lauper squealed, "Are ya havin' fun?" to the explosive crowd in the auditorium of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

Suddenly all the house lights were turned on and the people became a mass of cheering faces, stamping feet, and clapping hands as the band launched into "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." Cyndi moved back and forth across the stage in her own distinctive style of dancing—a cross between the Irish jig and the

Jerk. People in the crowd imitated her.

That song is the first of four number one hits from her debut album, "She's So Unusual," as Cyndi herself proclaimed on stage.

"No one else had that many hits on one album since the Beatles, so I'm real excited," Cyndi said, in her now famous squeaky, little girl voice with a Queens accent.

That voice, combined with her half head of bright red hair, her excess of gaudy costume jewelry, and her definitive thrift shop wardrobe has made Cyndi into a kooky but lovable stage personality—sort of a cross between Gidget and Boy George.

The audience, who applauded Cyndi's statement about her record as if she were accepting an Oscar, was as diverse as one of Cyndi's outfits. The first outfit of the evening consisted of a pink prom dress with blue nylon shawl, blue stockings, flat shoes and a chauffeur's cap with about eight arm bracelets, three ankle bracelets, and a pair of three by three inch dangling tin earrings. Many fans wore similarly strange attire, like leather bike jackets with peasant skirts and sneakers and feather boas with t-shirts and knickers. Some simply wore Cyndi Lauper t-shirts and sported green, purple or orange hair.

The audience ranged from ages eight through 12 year old girls, who stood through the entire show, dancing and singing all the words, to overweight parents who sat through each song, clapping out of time to the music, smiling, obviously enjoying them-

selves. Some overzealous teenage fans threw their scarves and pieces of jewelry onstage as gifts for Cyndi. She went through the front row during a break between songs, shaking hands and thanking everyone, while mock-complaining that she always gets stuck cleaning up the stage. One fan threw a sky blue angora sweater to Cyndi after she shook hands with her.

"Oh you'll be cold without this," Cyndi said. "This is so pretty—you don't really wanna give this away. I know, you just got caught up in the heat of the moment; it happens sometimes. Here—" she said, and tossed the sweater back to the girl.

"Aw c'mon you guys, stop with the things. Enough is enough—no more," she said, stepping back from the audience. She lowered her voice, sounding authoritative. "We are supposed to be doing a show here." Then the band started to play "She Bop" and the crowd went wild.

Fifty minutes later, after performing two of her other hits, "Time After Time" and "All Through the Night" among others, and ending with "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," the audience dragged Cyndi out for an encore by stomping their feet and shouting "We love you Cyndi!" She did two more songs, said goodbye to the audience with a small wave and left. The crowd filed out, most wearing big smiles, and some still bopping up and down, replaying the songs in their heads.

Cyndi's night ended more quietly. As she walked out the door of the diner she paused for a moment to wave at everyone.

"Bye," she said, and smiled—not a flash of the teeth this time, but a real smile.

There was no clamoring for autographs, no clawing, no stampeding to try to get a closer look. Everyone remained in their seats, waved and said, "Bye Cyndi,"—and smiled back.

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Doonesbury's growth angers artists

STAMFORD (AP)—The man who draws the comic strip Joe Palooka is lauding Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau for making his strip larger, but other artists don't embrace the idea and charge it is causing them to be dropped from some newspapers.

Tony DiPreta of Greenwich said he hopes Trudeau's

move from a 6 1/2-inch strip to a 7 1/2-inch strip will start a new trend.

"When I first heard of it, I thought he had pretensions," said DiPreta, the second artist of Joe Palooka, which will end in November after more than 50 years.

"But then I thought, 'Hey, this could be good.' Editors may soon realize that all comic strips should be bigger to allow for more detailed drawing," DiPreta said.

Doonesbury, distributed by the Universal Press Syndicate, is carried in about 800 newspapers nationwide. The syndicate's national sales director, Robert Duffy, said his group has started sending letters to some newspapers warning them that they risk losing the strip if they don't print the strip in its new, larger-size.

For three Fairfield County artists, Trudeau's demand that the strip be printed larger is selfish.

"If we could all be printed the same size, we'd like it," said Mort Walker of Stamford, the cartoonist of Beetle Bailey. "But it's not fair for him to be larger."

Jerry Dumas of Greenwich, who draws Sam and Silo, agreed that Doonesbury's return to the papers has been hard on other comic strips because of the larger size.

"What it means," Dumas said, "is that newspapers all over the country have had to kick out two comic strips to make room for his."

Bud Jones, a Weston resident with about 27 years of cartoon experience, said his fairly new strip, Full House, was one of those that was booted from a number of papers.

He said his strip, born in May, was just beginning to run in the Philadelphia Inquirer at about the time of Doonesbury's return.

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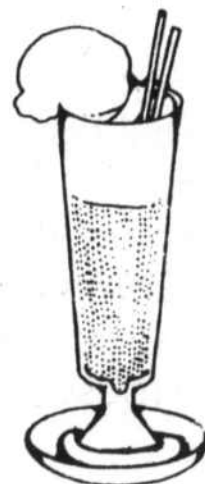
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The Blue Bird will play at Jorgensen

Play Dazzles

A theatrical extravaganza mixing fantasy, the search for happiness, and Christmas Eve adventure, will be presented as the holiday offering of The University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theatre.

"The Bluebird" by Belgian playwright Maurice Maeterlinck, will run from Nov. 29 to Dec. 9 in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre on the Storrs campus. Evening Performances are at 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Dec. 1, 8 and 9. No performances Dec. 2 and the evening of Dec. 9.

"The story is about two children who go on a mission to find a bluebird on Christmas Eve," says Dr. Frank Ballard, professor of dramatic arts and director of the production that uses puppets and live actors. "It deals with their adventures as they almost catch the bird-then they wake up on Christmas morning to find the bird in their own kitchen."

"It is a symbolic play about the bluebird, which is usually considered to be the 'Bluebird of Happiness'. Maeterlinck only wrote symbolic plays and this is the lightest of them in that it is a fantasy and on the surface it is usually treated as a children's play."

Ballard notes that "The Bluebird" and "Peter Pan" are considered the two greatest

children's dramas in the Western world. Both are theatrical extravaganzas when it comes to the size of the cast, the number of settings required and the technical effects demanded by the scripts.

For the Nutmeg production, language has been modernized in the Maeterlinck script and approximately five dozen extraneous characters have been eliminated. Still, there are nearly 100 characters in the production, some live actors, some six-inch puppets of eight to nine feet, and some large masks similar to the style used in Poland at puppet theatres.

The play was written in 1909, though not originally as a children's play. Ballard notes that on the surface, it is a fairy tale about two children, a boy and a girl, who chase the bluebird. Below the surface, Maeterlinck, the "father of symbolic drama," wrote a very religious story. The search for the bluebird is the search for spiritual enlightenment. Even if the audience does not see the symbolism of light as knowledge, the children as mankind, the night as ignorance, or the forest as the church and secular government, Ballard says they will see a very entertaining story, played simply as a fairy tale.

Puppets play major role

By Glenn English
Campus Correspondent

Todd Hannert doesn't look much like a designer. Well over six feet and muscular, one would seem more likely to find him playing pro ball somewhere rather than designing sets for the upcoming production of "The Blue Bird" here at UConn. This former-cartoonist, now in his second year of graduate work in puppetry, is a graduate of Michigan State. In addition to designing the seven sets that make up "The Blue Bird", he is also the Assistant Director and a member of the cast.

Sitting in the Jorgensen theatre last week with Todd, I found myself wondering where he finds the time. Hannert puts out a Camel and rolls his eyes towards the ceiling. "I started early." Starting early for him, meant starting last June. "That's when I started designing" he says, looking a little less than nostalgic. "You can never start too early with a show like this." With a cast of 33 live actors and close to 100 puppets, one doesn't have to wonder why. For those readers who haven't heard (and shame on you if you haven't), "The Blue Bird" is a Frank Ballard "Puppets and People Production." Ballard, whose work with puppets has gained world notice,

is directing this adaptation of Maurice Maeterlinck's play in addition to designing and building all those puppets. "Frank Ballard is incredible," says Hannert lighting another cigarette. "If I mention anyone in connection with this show, it has to be Frank. What the man does is nothing short of genius." Strong praise to be sure. In case you're wondering, construction on the puppets started pretty early, too-way back in June, along with the designs. If you folks haven't looked at your fingers yet, that's six months in the making. (When you and I started building tans, Frank Ballard and Todd Hannert started building "The Blue Bird").

The puppets in this show, I'm told, vary from very simple types (such as styrofoam balls, mounted on sticks with masking) to highly complex

ones called "joys", which stand over nine feet tall and have to be operated from within by actors. (Just to drop a little bit of trivia here, the headgear the actors wear inside the Joys are actually revamped fighter-pilot helmets that Hannert dug up over the summer. The total weight of those Joys, which the actors have to support, comes close to 20 lbs. Who says actors don't work?).

In a nutshell, the play concerns itself with two children Mytle and Tytle, who in the course of a dream, pursue happiness symbolized by a blue bird. If you want to know what happens, you have to buy a ticket. "The Blue Bird" opens this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Jorgensen Theatre and runs through Saturday, December 9, with matinees on December 1, 8, and 9 at 2 p.m.

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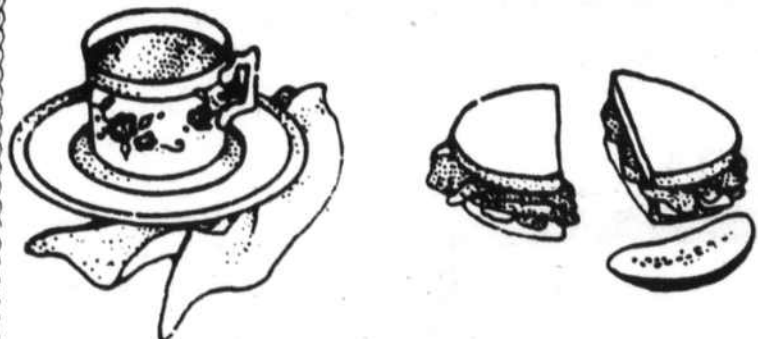
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Professor marches along

By Leslie Finnegan
Staff Writer

On Saturday mornings while the marching band members are putting on their uniforms, Gary Green dons a jacket, tie and a gray topcoat. A former college drum major, Green, who is now 41, is on his way to completing his first semester as director of the University of Connecticut Husky Marching Band.

Monday through Friday Green is an associate professor in the Music department. He teaches a marching band techniques class to music majors, directs the University Symphony Band, and at 5 p.m., when most professors are home eating dinner, he instructs the marching band.

As director, Green writes the drills that the band marches, which he says can take anywhere from a few hours to a week, and he also arranges most of the music the band plays. Five days a week he instructs them on music and drill, and on the sixth day, Saturday, he

watches their performance at the football game.

Born in Oklahoma, Green attended Oklahoma Central State, served in the Air Force, finished his undergraduate work at Boise State, and then did graduate work at the University of Idaho.

A public school teacher for 16 years, Green has spent the last 8 years at University High School in Spokane, Washington. While there he led the band to win a national marching band contest.

Green says he was looking for a change, and this summer he, his wife, and two children ended up 3,000 miles away in Storrs. "That first month was difficult, but everyone was helpful, which made it easier," he said.

He says he came to UConn "to see what needed to be done and determine a plan of action." He knew the band would change. "It's going to change every day—every year," he says. But with the changes he brought, he wanted to keep the traditions that were already here.

The most prominent change can be seen in the style of marching. The band had marched "Big Ten" style since 1960 when Dr. Allan Gillespie became director and they continued to march this way under the direction of David Makere. The band now marches "corps" style which has been made popular by drum and bugle corps because the gliding step allows the musician to play the instrument easier. Most high school bands have also changed to this method.

The band still enjoys traditions such as singing the Alma Mater after each event when they are together. Bus trips are still made to several of the away games, and the Alumni Band at Homecoming and Band Day are still important highlights of the season.

Green thinks the college years are important. "It's going to end," he says, "but the memories will never go away. The friendships and the values we take are going to be there forever."

Neubauer to perform at Jorgensen

Paul Neubauer, America's most exceptional young violist will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs on Sunday, December 9 at 3:00 PM.

At the age of twenty-two, Paul Neubauer is a violist of extraordinary talent. He has gained recognition in America and on two continents for his consummate artistry.

Mr. Neubauer made his musical debut at age thirteen with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Since that time he has taken the music world by storm. He has captured many prestigious awards and accolades more befitting of someone twice his age. Most recently, Paul Neubauer has won first prize in the Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition and in the Mae M. Whitaker International Competition for Strings. He has been heard with such major orchestras as The San Francisco Symphony, English Chamber Orchestra, and the

Toronto Symphony, and he has performed at home and abroad as a world class soloist.

This young virtuoso's newest conquest is his appointment as principal violist with The New York Philharmonic. Mr. Neubauer is one of the youngest musicians in the 143 year history of the orchestra to hold this position. Principal violist is one of the most coveted spots in an orchestra. It demands stability, talent, concentration, flexibility, and leadership - qualities that Neubauer demonstrates.

A Paul Neubauer recital is a display of "vibrant virtuosity." It is jubilant, colorful, and full of energy. The New York Times has called his performance, "a most pleasing program...musically assured and technically commanding..." Sunday's program at Jorgensen will include the works of Haydn, Biggs, Brahms, Bloch, Mussorgsky, Glazunov, and Kreisler.

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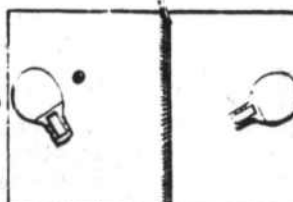
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Stop the intrusion

How much control should a university have over its professors? Should professors be allowed to work outside the universities which employ them? Such questions are becoming increasingly troublesome for many institutions and UConn is not different.

The university in February charged Donald Simmons, professor of anthropology with violating university rules because he refuses to seek permission to continue his law practice—a practice the university has known about since 1970. The university would probably agree to grant a request but Simmons refuses to sign for permission. He claims his law practice is irrelevant to his role as a teacher and the university has no right to give or not to give him permission to engage in outside employment.

Simmons' law practice does not interfere with the thorough, efficient and faithful performances of the services he has been contracted to provide for the university. If it appeared that his practice was interfering with the satisfactory fulfillment of his academic obligations to the university UConn would have a right to ask him to reduce his outside activities. But that is not the case.

Simmons, in over 25 years of service at the Hartford Branch, has never been absent from a class, except when excused on death of relatives or to attend conferences. He has published research in his field and keeps steady office hours for his students. He has fulfilled the expectations of his colleagues and the institution. His law practice does not serve as a conflict of interest in any regard.

Only in the event of a flagrant abuse or a very questionable activity should any university intervene in the outside affairs of its professors and instructors. UConn should drop the petty charges against Simmons and change a law that intrudes into the lives of its faculty.

Ban won't work

What's next? Prohibition? Outlawing of liquor?

If state Rep. Richard C. Tulisano has his way, Connecticut will follow Massachusetts' lead in banning happy hours.

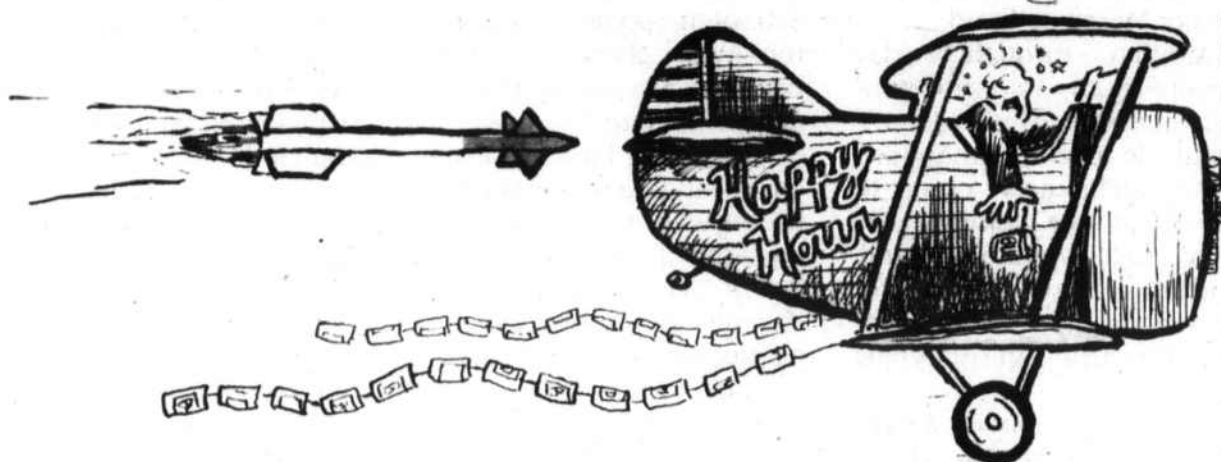
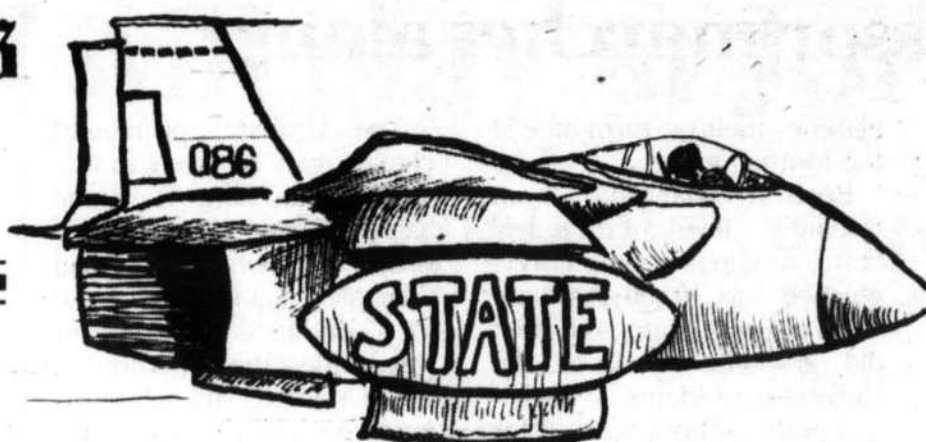
Tulisano, Democratic chairman of the Judiciary Committee until the Republicans take over in January, has filed a bill aimed at discouraging promotions such as happy hours which, he says, encourage the consumption of alcohol in excessive amounts at a rapid pace.

The President wants to boost the drinking age to 21 and now happy hours might be banned in our state as well. But will such "get tough" policies work? We doubt it.

What is needed is a basic change in public attitudes. Not only about drinking and driving but about drinking itself. It's really up to society. In the Scandinavian countries, drinking and driving is much less of a problem than here, partly because public attitudes there strongly condemn it.

Here it is different. Only until very recently has there started a campaign against the basic don't-drive-if-you-drink value. And, even still, while we may under certain circumstances be willing to curtail alcohol use, we are very reluctant to talk about abstinence.

Banning happy hours won't work for the same reason prohibition didn't work: public acceptance is not widespread. A broad-based ongoing campaign that focuses on altering basic attitudes about drinking—in or out of autos—is what is needed, not the quick-fix idea of Rep. Tulisano.



Erskine Carter

Government is the problem

Choose the appropriate contemporary association from column Y and match it to its partner in column X.

Column X

Government:

1. has obstructed the laws for naturalization of foreigners.
2. has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records.
3. has refused to assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.
4. has made judges dependent on its will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.
5. has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.
6. has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of our legislatures.
7. has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.
8. has cut off our trade with parts of the world.
9. has imposed taxes on us without our consent.
10. has deprived us in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury.
11. has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people.
12. has transported large armies of mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny already begun with the circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages and totally unworthy a civilized nation.

Column Y

- a) plea bargaining to save time and court costs.
- b) creation and perpetuation of bureaucracy.
- c) Washington, D.C.
- d) The Equal Rights Amendment.
- e) The Immigration and Naturalization Act.
- f) Environmental pollution and nuclear testing.
- g) Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Grenada, Nicaragua, etc.
- h) Sales Tax, Income Tax, Property Tax, Entertainment Tax, etc.
- i) The War Powers Act.
- j) The Commander in Chief of the Armed Services.
- k) The grain embargo, for one: some would argue the XXII Olympiads as well.
- l) The Supreme Court.

N.B. The above match-ups are merely a sampling of the fun you can have if you dust off this document(X) and give it a close inspection. You can probably find a copy close by. It's called *The Declaration of Independence* and was written by a statesman and an architect named Thomas Jefferson. The solutions? Consult *The Bill of Rights*, *The U.S. Constitution*, and the inalienable rights of all men (among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness).

"Power corrupts. Absolute Power corrupts absolutely." (Lord Acton)

"When a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security." (Thomas Jefferson)

"Government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem." (Ronald Reagan-Inaugural Address, 1980)

"The driver ain't always the main problem. If the parts ain't fixed right, the car ain't gonna run the way it's supposed to." (Tony the mechanic)

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Audrey Vagell

Change the picture of suffering stockyard livestock

The daily avalanche of sad news from all parts of the globe overwhelms us with the pains of humanity, and in response we must do what we can, blessed as we are in this land of abundance and freedom. Some will say we should confine our concern to fellow human beings, and yet pain is no less painful when felt by animals.

There are 1,800 public stockyards scattered across this land where annually some 47 million animals arrive from farms in every state, and where every day thousands suffer and die as a result of the brutal treatment received en route to the slaughterhouse.

A public stockyard is a place where livestock is held temporarily and usually displayed for sale. The animals are held in pens where they may be viewed and sold by auction or by terminal markets. Food animals handled by public stockyards are bound for fattening or "finishing" operations or the slaughterhouse. For many, however, this is a circuitous route which takes them from one stockyard to another as producers shop around for the top dollar for their animals.

If most of us could see what happens at a typical stockyard our eating habits would change radically. According to The Humane Society of the U.S., baby calves just a few hours old, are picked up and

thrown off unloading platforms, beaten with canes, jabbed with sticks and kicked to goad them along. Adult animals, frightened by the shouting and bright lights and injured by slamming gates, are further abused by "hot shot" shocking devices, whips and prods.

Hogs which have spent their whole lives in confinement with limited human contact are especially difficult to herd, and thus become victims of especially cruel treatment. Male hogs, placed in squeeze pens, have their tusks cut off with a tool resembling pruning shears, resulting in broken teeth, torn lips and gums. "Boar bashing" or the breaking of a hog's nose with a heavy club is done to prevent the animal smelling other animals and initiating fights.

According to The Humane Society of the U.S., some of the most common injuries occur while the animals are being loaded or unloaded at the stockyards. Often chutes for them to walk on while boarding or getting off trucks are not of the same height and they are forced to jump off or on to the vehicle, frequently resulting in broken legs or lacerations.

Then there are "downers," those animals which have lost their footing due to transport injuries and/or abusive handling and are "down" in the pen; and

there are "spreaders," which may have broken pelvises or damaged backs due to rough treatment during transit and cannot get up without help. These animals may be trampled to death or spend hours in agony before dying. To move them, they are generally dragged by the legs, pulled with ropes and chains, poked with "hot shots," or simply beaten, kicked or rolled off the trucks.

The problem is a dual one: poor conditions during transportation (overcrowding, lack of food and water on long trips, extreme temperature and humidity changes and uncaring drivers) result in much suffering before the animals even reach the horror of the stockyards.

What can be done to change this picture? Millions of dollars are lost each year by the livestock industry due to injuries rendering meat unacceptable, or by death. By training and hiring more qualified livestock handlers, repairing existing facilities and designing stockyards with the welfare of the animals in mind and not just the convenience of human beings, and by encouraging meat processors to buy animals directly from producers in their immediate areas, both animals and industry would benefit.

Audrey Vagell, a member of The Humane Society of the United States, lives in East Hampton.

Bob Greene

Trying to understand the plagiarist is no easy task

The journalistic and literary sin that has always puzzled me the most is plagiarism.

I think I know a little bit about why people write, and I have never understood why a writer would resort to stealing another writer's words. It's not so much a moral issue; after all, the world has plenty of people who murder and burglarize, so we ought to understand that some people have hazy ideas of morality.

But to be a writer, I have always thought, a person must have a healthy ego. If you are presumptuous enough to choose to sit down and put words on paper with the hope that other people will read them, you should have a good amount of self-confidence. To plagiarize—to print someone else's words under your own name—is to admit to yourself that your own words and your own thoughts are deficient. I have always wondered how any writer could do that: if he feels that way about his own abilities, then why is he a writer in the first place?

I bring this up because the other day I received a letter from Lt. Col. Henry C. Rilling, of the Fort Huachuca Army base in Arizona. The letter was quite apologetic; enclosed with it was a story from the Fort Huachuca base newspaper.

I read the story, and immediately saw why Lt. Col. Rilling had sent it to me. Although the story ran under the byline of one of the Army base's employees, I had written it; it was virtually the same story as one by me that had appeared in a national magazine. Only a few words had been altered.

Lt. Col. Rilling said in his letter that base personnel had discovered the plagiarism only after the story had appeared in the paper. I read the story over several times; it was on an intensely per-

sonal topic, and it was a funny feeling, seeing my emotions, in my own words, expressed under another man's name.

I called Lt. Col. Rilling; I told him that I had no interest in bringing any legal action against the man who had "written" the story. But I said I had one favor to ask. I explained that I had never been able to understand why a person would plagiarize; I asked if he could put me in touch with the man, so that we could talk. I really wanted to know what had gone through his head as he had typed up that story.

So it was that, the other night I called the man at home and introduced myself.

He said that he was embarrassed and sorry about what had happened. I asked him how it had come about.

"I am 50 years old," he said. "I retired from the Army as a chief warrant officer in 1975. Now I'm a civilian working on the base, doing clerical work."

"I don't have any legitimate excuse for what I did. I've been trying so hard to get recognized and be accepted in my job, and I haven't been doing that well. I thought to have a story published in the base newspaper would be an ego trip. I thought that people would see it, and that they would think well of me."

"I had intended to write something of my own. But then I saw your story, and I liked it, and for some reason I just changed a few things and put my name on top of it. I knew I was doing wrong, but I did it anyway."

I asked him if he had thought about confessing what he had done.

"I may have thought about it, but I didn't do it—until I got caught, of course," he said. "I wasn't used to the kind of recognition I was getting."

People came up to me whom I had not even met, and they were commenting on my story. Part of me felt good at the time because the people were noticing me—but part of me realized what I had done."

I asked him if he had even considered turning in some of his own work, and seeing if it would be accepted for publication.

"I think that was my intention, at first," he said. "But I'd been having some problems—my fiancée and I had

just broken up—and what can I say? I turned in your story."

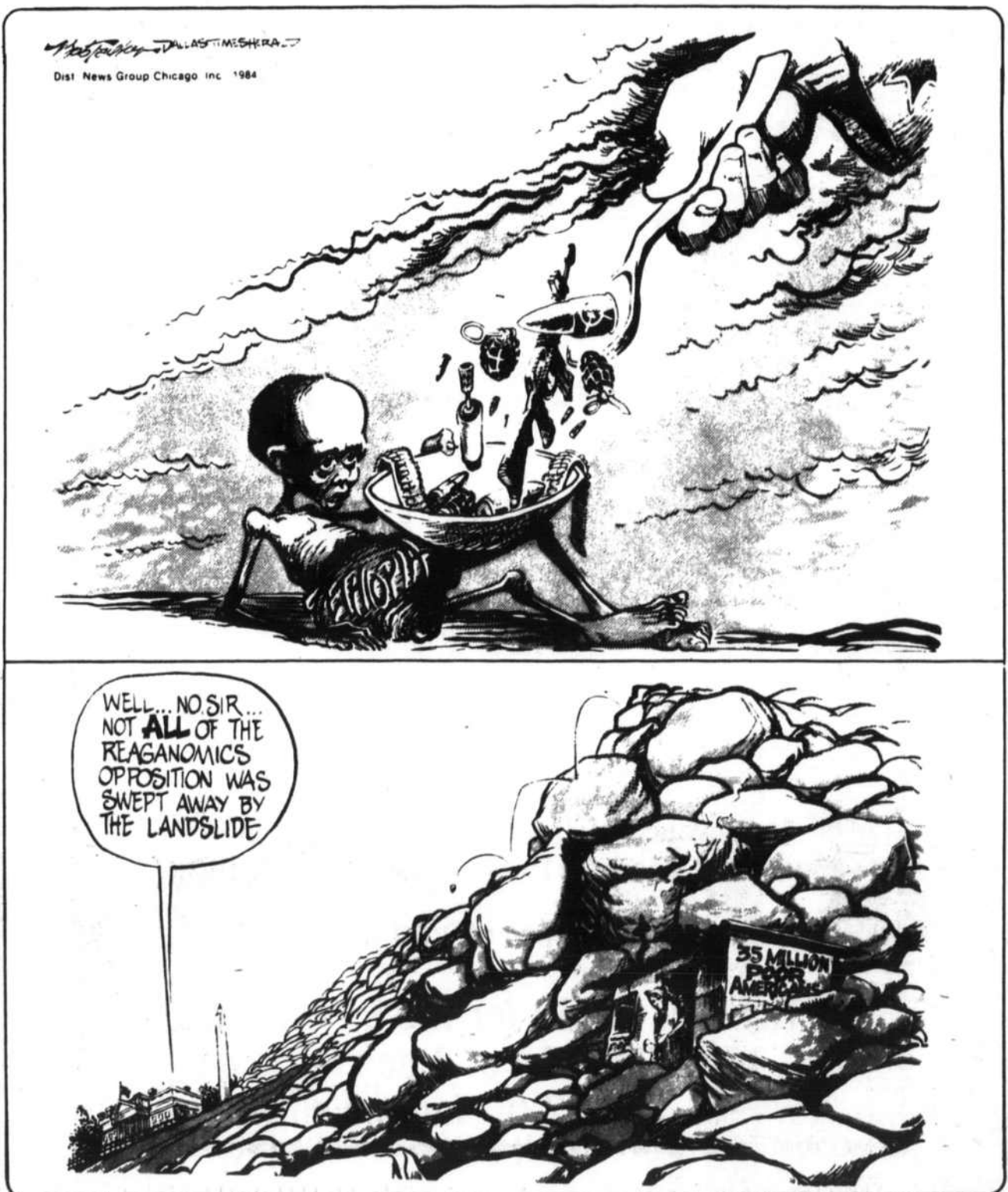
"I truthfully don't think of myself as a generally dishonest person. I know that what I did was wrong. But I was at a point in my life when I wanted some positive attention paid to me. I thought it would be good for my sense of pride, and this seemed to be a good way to do it. I guess I didn't analyze it. I just did it."

He apologized again, and I told him again that I had no

desire to take any action against him. He told me that he was afraid he was going to face disciplinary action on the Army base because of what had happened; he asked me if it would be all right to have his immediate superior call me and talk about the conversation we had just had.

I said sure. The older I get, the less certain I am about what makes this world of ours go around.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.



... Frederick and Kelley will start at guard for the Huskies

From back page

the baseline and hit the open guy," Perno said. "He's brilliant at times and he just has to take his time and try not to force things."

The main worry about the back-court is Kelley's health. He missed 10 games last season as he injured both ankles. They have been heavily taped during practice.

UConn can ill afford to lose either Kelley or Coles for an extended period of time. "Our team has to stay healthy," Perno said.

The team's attitude has been very healthy, led by the exuberant Coles. The 6-foot-7 center-forward was third in the Big East in rebounds, and Perno is now looking for him to take more of the offensive load. "Tim is as strong a rebounder as he's ever been. I'm just worried about him finishing off his offensive opportunities," Perno said. "Sometimes he misses the easy one."

The other early season starters are forward Ray Broxton and Eddie Williams. Broxton, a junior-college transfer and the other senior along with Frederick, had off-season shoulder surgery. "It was a complete success, it's not quite 100 percent but it's better than it was," Perno said. "He's got good offensive variety, but he has to have the confidence that he can use his left hand."

The surgery should help Broxton improve upon his 4.5 rebounds per game average. Williams didn't have any injury problems, and gave the team consistent effort throughout the season, contributing 10 points a game.

Though all the starters are experienced, this is not a five man team. The most important reserve up front is sophomore Gerry Besselink, a 6-foot-9 center, who could change the whole front court picture if he plays well. Besselink, like Coles, is a bruiser underneath the boards and may give UConn the size it sorely lacks.

His aggressive style might earn him a starting berth later in the season, since the Huskies were consistently beaten on the defensive end by the strong Big East teams.

"We're going to give him every opportunity to play," Perno said. "He needs more finesse in his game and he has to stop worrying about the power game. He's an excellent passer and rebounder, but he doesn't have the quickest feet in the world and that is a problem for us."

Sophomore forward Ken Henry will provide more offense for the Huskies with his fine shooting touch from 10 to 15 feet. Freshman Jeff King will see action at the center position. King, at 6-

foot-10 and 190 pounds, needs to gain more strength to deal with the tough centers in the conference.

"He eats his brains out, but he can't gain anything," Perno said. "He's still growing and maturing and he's been working out on the weights. He's got to build up endurance, but he does know the game fundamentally."

Anthony Moyer, a freshman guard who played with Kelley in high school, has the opposite problem. He has shed over 30 pounds and is trying to get down to 215. "That extra weight was affecting my wind, and now I feel I can play a 40 minute game," Moyer said.

Moyer is an excellent shooter and will play the off guard spot, as will another freshman Terry Coffey. The 6-foot-2 Coffey was rated as the top recruit in the Big East by one publication, however his progress has been slowed by an ankle injury.

Either of the two freshman guards could find themselves in the starting lineup if Perno decides to have Frederick come off the bench. Skinner provides a spark for the team when he is in the game, and Perno may want to use him as a sixth man during the Big East schedule.

One other player who will see plenty of action is freshman Terence Warren.

At 6-foot-5, Warren is the tallest point guard UConn has ever had.

He has been outstanding in practice and during scrimmages. "Warren has shown that he can play some," Perno said. "Many people thought he was a swingman but he's shown that he is a point guard who can also shoot."

The rest of the roster is filled out by sophomore center Matt Bremmer and freshman guards John Shea and Scott Carson. Bremmer has been injured for much of the preseason. Shea has some offensive ability, while Carson is an unknown factor being a walk-on.

The Huskies may orientate themselves to more of a halfcourt game but their defensive structure will not change much. Perno likes to change his defenses using several zones and occasionally going to man-to-man. "We've got to pressure on defense. We've got to concentrate on stopping ball penetration," Perno said.

The schedule will provide the Huskies with plenty of challenges. The Big East has four teams who have been included in preseason Top 20 polls including number one ranked Georgetown. UConn will play those teams eight times in the regular season.

In addition, the Huskies face two op-

See page 11

Central loses

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Junior Kurt Vanderhorst scored 19 points and hit the go-ahead basket in the second half as East Carolina won its season opener Tuesday, defeating Central Connecticut State 58-53 in college basketball.

Vanderhorst hit a 10-foot jumper to give the Pirates a 41-39 lead they never relinquished.

St. Thomas Semi-Annual

Coffee House

November 30th, 8:00 - ?

Where: St. Thomas Center
Free Admission

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TONIGHT

Senior Survival Week
Life After Graduation. . .

Charles Glenden - VP
New Britain National Bank

Speaks on Financial Planning and
Establishing Credit After Graduation
Student Union 101 at 7:30 pm
ALL MAJORS WELCOME!



B. WILLIE SMITH

TONIGHT LET'S HAVE A PARTY

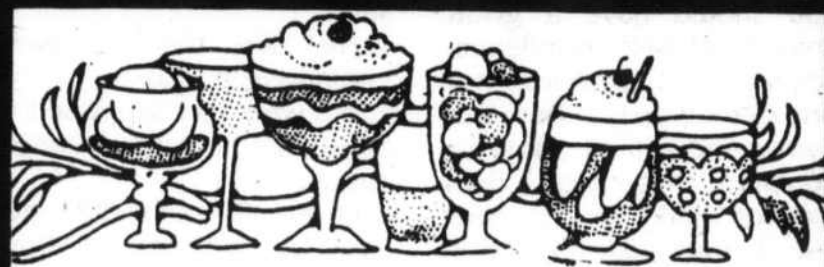
WITH

B. WILLIE SMITH BAND

Advanced Tickets on Sale ALL DAY in
Commons Room 201 and AT THE DOOR TONIGHT

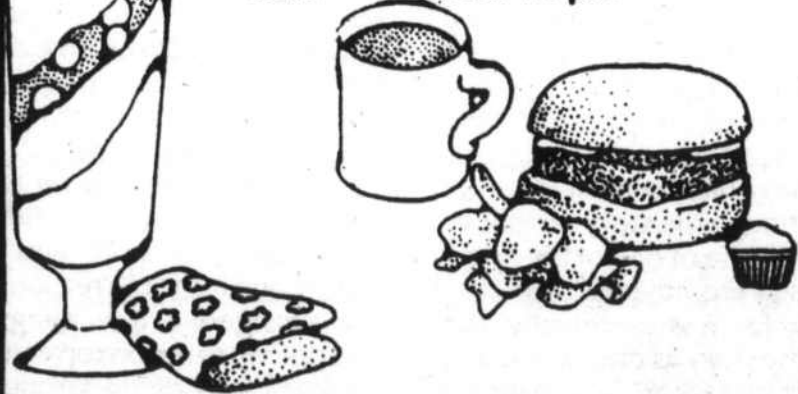
Doors open at 8:00 pm

Tickets: \$3.50 for The B. Willie and
12/5 Roomful of Blues Package
or Just \$2.00 for one show



The Student Union Snack Bar Is Open

Mon.-Sat. 9 am-10:30 pm
Sun. 10 am-10 pm



Always Serving:
Breakfast on the weekend
as well as, burgers, shakes, frozen yogurt, ice cream
and much more!

1st Floor Student Union Bldg.

... Huskies must shoot better in Big East games this year

From page 10

ponents from the Big Ten conference, Minnesota and Ohio State. UConn does have one thing going in its

favor—17 of the 27 regular season contests will be at home this year," Perno said. "I wish this was the way our

schedule would be every year."

The Huskies were 7-1 in the field house last year, but the

Big East games in the Civic Center were disastrous. UConn fell behind early and spent most of the time trying to catchup—and never did.

"If I had been in the stands, I would have been yelling my head off too because we didn't play well there," Perno said. "We would fall behind early and think we had to make it up right away, and then frustration sets in. We've got to feel the other teams out this year and find their weaknesses."

UConn shot a woeful 45 percent in the Big East, which is the major reason for the

emphasis on the half court offense. Coles thinks it will work since the team is dedicated to improving their record.

"We're more intense than ever this year. We have something to prove to everybody," he said. "Everybody thinks we're not too good, but I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

If the Huskies don't provide the fans with a pleasant surprise, the team will have its third straight losing season for the first time in 50 years. And more people will remember the name John Heldman.



Earl Kelley (10) and Terence Warren (20) will run the offense for UConn this year. Kelley, a junior and Warren, a freshman are guarding each other in Blue-White scrimmage in photo (George Edwards photo).

Landry will return

DALLAS (AP)—Tom Landry announced on Tuesday he will be coming back in 1985 for his 26th consecutive season as the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

"It's time to lay to rest all the rumors about my retirement," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "I'll

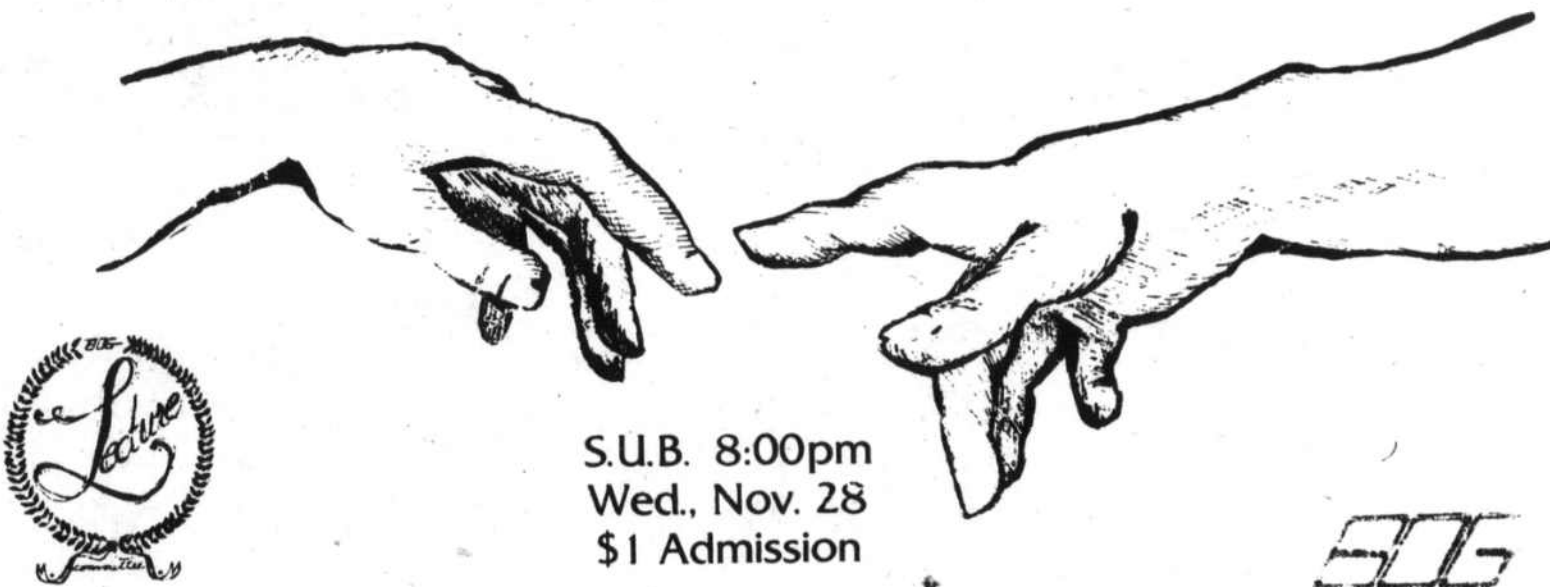
be back next year." Then Landry quipped, "I couldn't stand to miss all you guys reporting."

Landry has yet to sign a contract with club President Tex Schramm but said it could be for "a couple of years or something like that."

WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?

Jeremy Rifkin

will lecture on the moral and social aspects of Genetic Engineering



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Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING. ALTERATIONS. WEAVING. FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE. AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8to6 429 1444 FS12/6

Women's ANGORA SWEATERS Vests (\$16-20) Cotton Shirts jumpsuits. Many styles and colors WHOLESALER PRICES. All top quality Call Lisa 429 2964 FS11/30

Typewriter ROYAL electric w auto erase excellent condition w cover Orig \$325 Call Paul 437-7115 \$225 FS12/6

Complete Stereo: technics turntable. Sylvania 20 watt amp. Jensen speakers \$150 Cheap! Leave name and number at 127 4831 FS11/29

78 Civic Honda Blue Wagon needs engine work. Has new distributor, muffler, new tune-up & oil change. Asking 450.00 & negotiable. Call evenings 437-1759. FS11/29

1972 VW Superbeetle Engine good high mileage. \$300 or best offer takes it Also Subaru parts, engine, etc. Fit most '74 -- '76 s. Call 487-0880. FS12/3

SHARP stereo receiver 30 watts, 15w/ch, new, excellent condition, am fm w/phono, tape, aux jacks. Clean, good looking, silver. Call Paul 487-6716. \$100 neog. FS12/6

LIMITED OFFER-ACT NOW! 1973 FORD LTD Wagon, decent shape, reliable radio auto. w/snows, new tires, 96k mi., 14mpg-Call Paul 487-4716 or (617)273-1985 \$400 neog. FS12/6

CAR FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Ventura, automatic, power steering, new tune-up, brakes, exhaust, runs great, \$575.00 487 0720 FS12/3

Stereo Components: Onkyo TA 2055 Dolby B & C Cassette Deck \$200.00, Dual CS-528 Turntable \$50.00, Cerwin Vega 3-Way N-12A H.E.D. Speakers \$275.00 1 and 1/2 years old, excellent condition 487-0720 FS12/3

Bicycle: Univega Gran Turismo, used one summer, perfect condition, with extras, over \$400.00 new. Sell for \$300.00. 187 0720. FS12/3

Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speed \$175 many extras! Garrard turntable \$25 Hamer guitar w/case \$400 sacrifice! VW engines parts negotiable! VW squareback \$750 Mazda Wagon \$500 leave message! 429-1770. FS11/29

Gibson electric Guitar \$190.00 and Fender amp. \$190.00, price is negotiable call Pete after 6pm. 487-6473 FS11/30

Toyota Celica 1977 5spd. No rust Great Car \$1900.00. 429-2460 or 429 8267 FS12/4

Almost new four piece bedroom set single bed with drawers underneath dresser night-stand student desk with shelves \$300 or best offer Call in afternoon. FS12/4

TECHNICS Stereo receiver 45 Watts new good condition call Chris 487-4556 or 429-4305. \$200 negotiable. FS11/29

Two Tickets to The Flix Concert At U.R.I. on Dec. 2 Call after 3:00 FS11/28

Professional writer will edit manuscripts or term papers. Call Cheryl 429-1425. After 3pm weekends OK. FS11/28

For Rent

Two Bedroom lakefront home. Furnished. \$350.00 month plus utilities. Available through June. Call 423-8110. FR12/4

One or Two large Bedroom Apt. Partially furnished Big livingroom, kitchen, and full bath, walk in closets. Call 429-3288 or 487-6490. FR11/30

Roommate wanted for house 1/4 mile from campus \$135 month heat and utilities included Available Dec 23 on. Call 429-7473 ask for Vin or any roommate FR11/29

ROOM FOR RENT in Coventry. 5 miles from campus. Nice home \$175 month includes utilities Shared bath and kitchen. Call Ruthann at 742-7145 FR11/29

Colonial house in Tolland. Furnished. for rent January through June while faculty owner on sabbatical Would suit visiting faculty with family Could include automobile. 872-8862. FR11/28

One bedroom apartment Walking distance to UConn \$295 monthly Knollwood Acres Available January 1st. Call anytime 429-1136. FR11/30

Roommates/Housemates

Room and Board in exchange for some evening care of three year old white single father works 742 9575. Keep Trying or 875-1786. Leave message. RH11/30

Any female roommates from South-West side of Campus interested in a body swap to co-ed McMahon floor for Spring Semester please call 487-7622 RH12/3

Female roommate needed starting January \$100.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Security deposit required Call 429 4969 around dinner time. RH11/29

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Pleasant apartment, walking distance to campus. Own bedroom. Rent \$190 month. Call 429-6273 evenings. RH11/29

SPRING SEMESTER \$110.00 per month plus utilities. Own bedroom in mature co-ed environment. Five miles off campus. Along bus route. Call after 6pm. 423-8340. RH11/30

Roommate wanted to share 1 or 2 bedroom apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437 RH12/11

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments available walking distance to UConn 487-1437. RH12/11

DON'T PAY RENT OVER BREAK I need a place to stay for break I'll watch your stuff and take care of rent \$100-125 range. Responsible non-smoking female. Call 487-6840 after 9:00pm. Ask for Nicki RH12/4

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR A SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM WALDEN APARTMENT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. PLEASE CALL 429-0285 ANYTIME ON SUNDAY 12-2-84 ASK FOR ANNA RH11/30

Wanted

Responsible Non Smoking Senior Female looking for House sitting job for X mas Break. Excellent with plants and pets. Please call Nicki at 487-6840 after 9:00pm. W12/4

Rideboard

Ride needed to from BOSTON this weekend Will share expenses. 487-8033. RB11/28

See page 13

Malarkey Farm

MR. CHERNENKO, WHY HAVE YOU ALL OF A SUDDEN DECIDED TO TALK TO THE AMERICANS ABOUT THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE. COULD IT HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE RACE FOR SPACE?

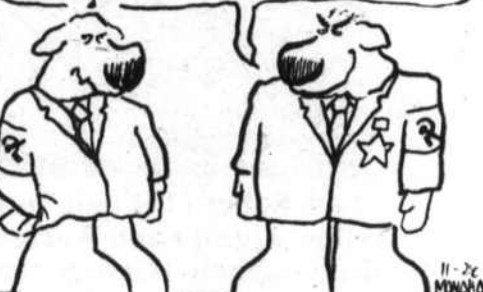


A BAN ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN SPACE HAS ALWAYS BEEN ONE OF OUR TOP PRIORITIES...



By Bob Monahan

EVER SINCE THE AMERICANS TOOK A COMMANDING LEAD, YOU KNOW HOW I HATE TO BE IN SECOND PLACE.



KARUKAS

DID YOU GET THAT DIPLOMA APPLICATION STRAIGHTENED OUT?



YEAH. LOOKS LIKE I'M ALL SET.



YEP...THE FAT LADY'LL BE SINGIN' ANYDAY NOW.



SHE COULD SING AT OUR GOING AWAY PARTY.



By Chris Karukas

GUT

PRESIDENT DiBIAGGIO, COULD YOU TELL THE CAMPUS WHY YOU'RE CHOOSING MICHIGAN OVER CONNECTICUT??



I MEAN-- THE WINTERS OUT THERE ARE ARCTIC, THE "COUNTRYSIDE" IS A WEED IN FRONT OF GM, AND A STIMULATING CONVERSATION TOPIC IS



WHO THE TIGERS WILL START NEXT SEASON AT RIGHT FIELD!! DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY DO FOR FUN OUT THERE ON SATURDAY NIGHTS??



THEY GO BOWLING...



BY RICK SUTTON

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

... Huskies look for ninth straight opening game win

From back page

The Golden Gophers boast three seven foot centers on their squad, including starting middleman John Shasky, who scored at a 6.6 ppg clip while starting every game last year. The Huskies will counter with 6-foot-7 Tim Coles, with 6-foot-9 Gerry Baselink coming off the bench.

"We have a big height disadvantage, and we'll try to offset that with changing defenses," Perno said. "To be successful doing that, our intensity has to be as good as it ever has been in our practices."

Six-foot-9 freshman Mitchell Lee and 6-foot-7 Kevin Smith will start at the forward positions for Minnesota.

In addition to Coles, UConn will have Ray Broxton and Eddie Williams in the front court at the beginning of the game. Al Frederick and Earl Kelley will be in the backcourt.

UConn did have one tuneup last week when the Huskies defeated Palmeiras of Brazil in an exhibition 82-72. Perno was generally pleased with the team's performance in that contest.

"It was a decent outing. We did some

good things," Perno said. "It was a good opportunity for Earl to get a feel for his position as the point guard. He did a nice job, and our shot selection was good. Our greatest strength was that we were consistent offensively with different guys getting involved."

Perno has also liked what he has seen at practice since that contest, especially from the four major recruits this season, who will come off the bench. "We've had two very good practices. Our young people are really pushing the upper classmen," he said.

Yet the Huskies will have to improve sharply from their performance last week if they are to continue their winning streak of successful openers. The last time they lost one was in 1975 when UConn fell to Manhattan. Since then the Huskies have defeated Boston University, Fordham, Long Island, Maine and Yale (four times).

None of these opponents, though, were of the caliber of Minnesota, and the Huskies will find out how they will face adversity a little earlier than usual tonight.

Marketplace

Rideboard

From page 12

I NEED A RIDE TO FROM THE FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM AT SOUTH CATHOLIC HIGH ON SAT. 12/1/84 WILL SHARE GAS AND A SIX-PACK PLEASE CALL 487-0643 GUS RB11/28

Wanted: Ride to New Brunswick N.J. Rutgers University or thereabouts Thursday or Friday Nov 29 or 30 will share expenses! Please call Sue at 487-7579 RB11/28

Ride needed to Boston 11/30 returning 12/2 I'll pay gas and tolls! Call Paula at 487-1500 ex 27 RB11/28

Help Wanted

Bartender will train must be 20 yrs or older. Golden Eagle Cafe Rt. 32 Willington Ct 429-8727 HW12/3

Pharmacy student to work in computerized pharmacy in Glastonbury every other weekend. More hours available. For more information call Burt Miller at 633-4668 HW11/29

Secretarial Work 4 hours per week \$4.50 hr Must type file and be available Thurs. afternoon or evening or Fri morning. Call 487 1815 References HW11/29

Personals

Little Bear says yes- suggests you study same building (hint not S.U.) Wed or Thurs 10:00 class room 115 see you there. LB.

Ready Eddie? It's time for your swimming and skating lessons! Anything else you'd like me to demonstrate? Boop

DREA: Quit your complainin' I finally sent you a personal Tell Mayra I said "Hi" from M.J. How come you never send me a personal? With love. Paul

Kyle. You can share my umbrella with me anytime From the girl walking to Towers Thursday night

ALL DAILY CAMPUS EDITORS: Meeting for everyone returning next semester. Those not contact Brian. Also info on XMas party. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 6:30.

CHI PHI Little Sisters. If you need a ride to off campus party meet at Food for Thought at 8:30ish. THURSDAY. The Limos will be waiting.

WHAT IS SO IMPORTANT ABOUT NOV. 30TH?

It's the last day you can submit a green personal. You ask what is a green personal- why it's that personal where you wish everyone Happy Holidays apologize for being such a rotten roommate Promises of sensual rendez vous to your mate or start off next semester on a green note

LAMBDA SIGMA DELTA. Purpling Pink Wallness tonight, no black balloon paranoias We NEED thought control (Education sabad buzz.) If we're brothers are we a family? (Number 9 Number 9. Number 9)

Happy Birthday to a SOT whose Birthday we have not forgotten. We will drink until we're done, and then the fun has begun!!

Kookla, Wheels, and Ping: the New Haven Connection! Thanks for the greatest Birthday EVER. Glad my evening activities went according to everyone's plans. Kooks you're definitely the nicest hockey player on the team no matter what sugar-d. has to say. Happy Halloween-a Love ya- Duche

To the Circulation staff of the Daily Campers Keep up the excellent work. Someone in the Philippines says hi!

SHERMAN HAUS: Tomorrow night is do or die Let's make millions for a kick A-- Semi-Formal. We do rule the Camus. Your Prez

LITCHFIELD 2ND FLOOR (especially Bili people) Thanks for all the birthday surprises, especially the cake. I can't believe you pulled it off XXOO TERI

Jon G. What's going on with the Local 803 bus going to the Tin Whistle. Hope you had a great T day Now, on serious matters how do the Giants always win be the shimmest margins? STYX

To the UCONN Men's Soccer Team- Sundays game was a bummer, but you had a great season Congratulations, you're all winners in my eyes (and gorgeous, too!!) A faithful soccer groupie

GREEN PERSONALS GREEN PERSONALS GREEN PERSONALS GREEN PERSONALS GREEN PERSONALS DEADLINE Nov 30th 4:00

To Kathryn in NEW LONDON and Beth in Wheeler B: I've been watching you in 132 How come you never save me a seat? Love. Mr Wonderful

Kimberly- To the best six months of my life Love always Hoppy

T.K- Happy 20th Birthday See someone remembers Don't forget the 'kinky' champagne Saturday night, and we'll really celebrate! A.C.P. Always J.B.

Happy Birthday Jane. I mean Beth Can we really call you Beth now? It's only for 10 months so don't throw that ID away yet

MARK DUDE- BROOHAHA- NEEKEECHEE HE WAS BLIND NOT MUTE LAZARUS SISTER

Mary and Jo- Hope the twins had a great birthday! Late as usual. Alm

To the smooth guy who lives in Hilltop: It's time to make the donuts! The glazed donuts.

Ernie- Happy 10th month anniversary! You've made me so happy these months. Did you think I always had such a Smile?! I love you! Sherry

You can be a great Secret Santa by giving a gift certificate good for 3 classifieds.

Aaron. I had a fantastic time Saturday night Thanks Stacey

Hey young Dems. let's party at Huskies on Thursday night after our meeting. Stacey and Faith

Fran. you are the best daughter a Mom could have L&L Stacey

Hey Kate! Hope you survive this week. Good luck and Keep smiling kid. Guess who?

Daily Campers: Staff Picture will be taken on Thurs. at 3:00 Try your best to make it!

Miscellaneous

Surprise Someone Let Ms. Piggy Harem Girl. French Maid Tarzan sing, dance a message gift they'll remember. Affordables 423-3336 Wmtc

*****REMEMBER*****
UConn Ski Club will be collecting deposits for Sugarbush and Park City UTAAAH!!! until Dec. 3rd!! Get yours in NOW to. *****CATCH the SPIRIT*****

TYPING Papers typed for \$1.00 a page Call 429-3538 Ask for Carol or leave a message. Best time to call, before 11am or after 7pm M11/29

CALL SANDY. SAWAN-KIRPAL TYPING SERVANT FOR LETTER PERFECT WORK ON SELECTRIC AT SLIDING RATES: 75¢ DOUBLE SPACE CALL 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FREE EDITING. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. M11/28

The Escort Service it's well worth your time and effort Please call 486-4809 M11/28

Events

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL BUS TRIP TO BOSTON SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 30TH HAS BEEN CANCELLED E11/30

Daily Campus staff picture will be taken Thurs. at 3:00 Be there. folks! E11/29

SPRING BREAK! Reserve Now Fort Lauderdale \$159, Daytona \$139, Barbados \$479, Bermuda \$389, Nassau/Freeport Bahamas \$355. CALL 487-7625 for more information. *includes transportation E12/3

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES! Come see Italian Stallions ALL MALE REVUE this Thursday S.U. Ballroom. Two different shows at 8:00 and 10:00 Adm \$4.00 E11/29

BLOOD DRIVE TODAY WATSON LOUNGE 11-4 DONORS NEEDED

B Willie B Willie B. Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B. Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B Willie B BE THERE !!!!!!!

Plant and Candle Sale SU Lobby Wed. Nov 28-Thurs Nov 29 10-4 Sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children E11/29

LADIES: Come see some real turkey at the ALL MALE REVUE November 19 S.U. Ballroom. Two different shows at 8:00 and 10:00 Adm \$4.00 E11/29

WINTER BREAK SKI WITH US AT SMUGGLER'S NOTCH CARNIVAL-OLYMPIAD WEEK \$159 SPRING BREAK FORT LAUDERDALE PRIME LOCATIONS INCLUDING HOLIDAY INN HOME OF THE BUTTON. FOR MORE INFO CALL FRANK OR MIKE AT 487-7944 E11/28

Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD I.D. BRACELET 11/9 BETWEEN GRAD DORMS AND MONTEITH. OR IN LIBRARY ENGRAVED- CAN IDENTIFY. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 487-7403. LF11/29

FOUND: Three keys on a ring-2 dorm keys and one brass key in front of fieldhouse. Call 487 6717 ask for Lynne. LF11/29

LOST: Bio 264 Lab Manual- Benson and Bonstream. Please call if found! 487-5789 or 486-9130. Ask for Linda LF11/29

LOST: Seven keys on a picture key chain around Physics building and library If found please call 487-8058 LF11/29

LOST: Pewter Wire Rim Glasses around 11/3 Please Call 487-0827. LF11/29

Lost: Burgandy Leather jacket Left in cafe of Wheeler B. Thursday night. Pack of Marlboro lights in inside pocket Please contact Tom at 487-6178 or 487-6561 or bring to Crandall C 206. LF11/28

LOST: KEYS ON LEATHER KEY RING- LETTER K- with house key. Honda car key, post office box key. Desperately need them back!!! Please call 742-0733 after 5pm LF11/28

LOST: Light Blue Ski Jacket at Ted's Monday night before Thanksgiving Need the retainer and keys from the pockets No questions asked Please call 487-7503. LF11/30

REWARD Set of room keys attached to large copper key lost near field house Friday night before break Call John at 487-8310 LF11/29

FOUND: Small grey cat in the vicinity of North Eaglehill and Bone Mill Road Telephone 486-5365 LF11/29

LOST: Set of keys at the ROTC BEERFEST on Friday Nov 16 key-chain has lips on it. If found please call Sue at 487-7579 LF11/29

Lost Blue Wallet. Please call John 486-9123 I need my I.D. s! Please keep Trying LF12/4

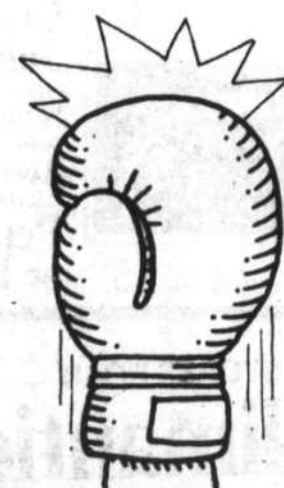
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... Big East has three Top Ten caliber clubs; Big Ten has two

From back page

the MVP of the Final Four last year Michael Graham are not on this year's Hoya squad.

All three will be missed more than you think. Pat Ewing is not a fantastic rebounder and with the loss of Graham he will have virtually the whole load on his shoulders.

Sure, Ewing makes the highlight films all the time with his sporadic awesome play, but if you look at his entire arsenal he is overrated. He was absolutely terrible in the Olympic games, it's a good thing Sam Perkins and Wayman Tisdale were there to rebound.

This team will still win with their quickness. Michael Jackson, David Wingate, Horace Broadnax and Reggie Williams will run some teams down but can't see the Hoyas winning two straight.

4. Nevada Las Vegas

The Rebels have a chance to run themselves right into the Final Four. Coach Jerry Tarkanian has best team in the West has the talent to cause some trouble elsewhere.

The coach's son Danny is gone but Fred Banks and 6-foot-6 Frank "Spoon" James should make the backcourt respectable at least. Another

6-foot-6 guard, Anthony Jones, a transfer from Georgetown (remember him?) will help also.

Up front "the tark" has underrated Ed Catchings. Eldridge Hudson, Ricky Collier and Richie Adams at forward and John Flowers backed by Rich Robinson at center.

5. Indiana

Everyone returns from a team which should have made the Final Four last season but were sent home by Virginia's Kenton Edelin whose steal proved the difference in the Eastern Regional final.

Steve Alford is back after a summer with the US Olympic team. Everyone thought Bobby Knight was crazy when he selected Alford for the team, but the NCAA free-throw percentage champion was, along with Chris Mullin and Michael Jordan, the most consistent performer Knight had.

Alford has been joined by Delray Brooks in the backcourt, the freshman some say may be the next Isiah Thomas. Knight also has Winston Morgan and Stew Robinson at guards, Todd Meier, Mike Gioni, Daryl Thomas and Marty Simmons at forward and 7-foot Uwe Blab at center. Freshman Steve Eyl and Brian

Sloan will also see time.

It will take a while but with Knight at the helm this team will be there at the end.

6. DePaul

Ray Meyer is gone in body, but in spirit he lurks in the heads of Blue Demon players.

Meyer's son Joey takes over with four of five starters returning. Dallas Comegys, Kevin Holmes, Tyrone Corbin and Marty Embry return up front and Kenny Patterson and Tony Jackson are back in the backcourt.

7. Oklahoma

Wayman Tisdale is simply incredible. If there is any team that can ride on one player's back to the title it's the Sooners.

Tisdale's supporting cast is improving. Sophomore guard Time McCallister scored 16 a game last season and two fine junior college transfers will jump right into the lineup: Anthony Bowie at small forward and Linwood Davis at point guard. Mamouth David Johnson and swingman David Kennedy are also back for their sophomore seasons.

8. Syracuse

Three Big East teams in the Top Ten? Yup. The Orangemen could have been the champions of the Big East last

year but Sean Kerins jumper fell short at the end of regulation and Georgetown pulled away in OT.

Pearl Washington was amazing in that tournament and this year he should have just as good a team behind him. Andre Hawkins, Rafael Addison, Wendell Alexis and 6-foot-11 George Papadokas return along with freshman Herman Harried and Ron Seikaly up front, while the Pearl, Greg Monroe, Sonny Spera and freshman Michael Brown play the backcourt.

All of this plus the Carrier Dome crowd and Jim Boeheim's heady coaching equal a Top Ten team.

9. LSU

Coach Dale Brown landed a gem in Big John Williams, a 6-foot-8 strongman who averaged 26.8 ppg and 16 rebounds per contest last season at Los Angeles high school.

Williams and Jerry (Ice) Reynolds will handle the points and the rebounds up front while Derrick Taylor and smooth Don Redden will fire it up from outside for this Top Ten unit.

10. Memphis State

The twin towers are now most visible in Memphis. 6-foot-10 Kieth Lee and 7-foot

William Bedford returns up front for coach Dana Kirk who although losing three starters has another championship caliber team.

Lee and Bedford are joined by Baskerville Holmes up front backed up by Larry Bush and Will Becton.

Andre Turner returns at the point but his partner will be untested due to the graduation of Doom Haynes.

THE SECOND TEN (with best player)

11. **Louisville**- Milt Wagner, guard
12. **SMU**- Jon Koncak, center
13. **Virginia Tech**-Dell Curry, guard
14. **Duke**- Johnny Dawkins, guard
15. **Houston**- Alvin Franklin, guard
16. **Kentucky**-Kenny Walker, forward
17. **Washington**- Detlef Schrempf, forward
18. **North Carolina State**- Lorenzo Charles, forward
19. **George Washington**- Michael Brown, center
20. **Villanova**- Ed Pinckney,

The long season ahead will move teams up and down the list, but in the end the cream will rise to the top and a champion will emerge on April 1 in Kentucky with a smooth 20-footer from Chris Mullin.

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Rhody bests Hartford

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)—Tony Taylor scored 17 points to lead the University of Rhode Island to a 64-59 basketball victory over the University of Hartford Tuesday.

Rhode Island got off fast in its opener and led 33-26 at the half. The Rams built the lead to 14 points until Hartford, 0-2, rallied and narrowed the gap to four points with three minutes to play.

In double figures for the Rams, besides Taylor, were Chris Scotti, 15, and Carlton Owens, 12.

The top scorer for Hartford was Marvin Powell with 13 points. Three other visitors were in double figures—Mark Mitchell, 10, John Hurlburt, 11, and Jay Gutierrez, 11.

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at Brundage Pool

All proceeds go to the American Heart Association

Sponsor forms may be picked up in the Recreation Office
at the Field House or call 487-6355

Basketball team is ready to open 1984-'85 season

... Huskies need injury-free season

From page 1

With that fact, UConn has been concentrating on the half court offense during practice. The man who will play the all-important point guard position in the offense is Earl Kelley, who has played the shooting guard spot in his first two seasons.

"It's not going to be a Wild West show this season. We're spending a lot of time at the half court game," Perno said. "Earl has accepted the situation well and has handled that spot. I don't think he's going to have trouble this year."

With someone like Kelley, who has led the Huskies in scoring the past two seasons, at the point there should be more room for other players to get into scoring position. "Since he is a threat you have to play him, and the defense can't sag on the other players," Perno said. "He gives you more opportunities to find the outlet."

Starting center Tim Coles also likes what he has seen with the half court

offense. "Earl is an excellent point guard," he said. "He sees the floor well, and he's got the ability to keep the other four guys happy."

Kelley is replacing Karl Hobbs, the all-time assist leader in the Big East. Vern Gismombe also finished his eligibility, meaning the backcourt will be restructured.

This year's guards will be taller, as both Hobbs and Gismombe were under six feet. Kelley will be joined in the starting lineup by Alvin Frederick, who played mostly at the small forward spot last season. Frederick averaged 10.4 points per game for the Huskies after spending two years at Mattatuck Junior College.

Frederick though, was also prone to turnover, as he was second on the team in that department. "Skinner (Frederick's nickname) has to work, but as long as he doesn't try to leave his feet too quickly he can penetrate

Se page 10

Huskies play Gophers tonight

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

In the seven previous seasons that Dom Perno has coached UConn the Huskies have never lost their opening game. There is a very strong possibility that string could be broken tonight.

UConn faces Minnesota, probably the toughest opponent the team has ever had for its initial game. What's more is the Huskies will have about 17,000 people at the Golden Gophers on-campus facility, Williams Arena, rooting against them (9:05 start).

Perno, though, feels that playing a tough Big Ten team on the road will help his coaching staff get a quicker evaluation of the Huskies.

"Many teams start out with a weak opponent. Some of the teams in our conference do that," he said. "I think this game will give us a good idea where we are. They play a great schedule just like we do."

This will be the Golden Gophers' second game of the season. They scored an unimpressive 75-71 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay at Williams Arena, but the Golden Gophers are capable of blowing out the Huskies if UConn does not play well.

Minnesota, which had a 15-13 record last season, relies on a combination of outside shooting and inside power to win games. Six-foot-four senior Tommu Davis averaged 16 points last season while point guard Marc Wilson, a junior, had an 11.3 scoring average in 1983-84. They combined for 45 of Minnesota's 75 points in the opening victory.

"They've been good performers for them," Perno said. "Davis has a range of 20 to 22 feet, and Wilson has the ability to draw a lot of fouls—he gets quite a few of his points from the foul line. They're a guard oriented team, but they also have excellent size."

See page 13



Alvin Frederick (21) puts up a layup in last year's Georgetown game. The Hoyas will be shooting for their second national championship

while the Huskies will be trying for a winning season. UConn plays at Minnesota tonight (staff photo).

Believe it or not St. John's will take national title

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

St. John's basketball coach Louie Carnesecca doesn't like to predict what will happen to his team before the season.

"On paper they (the media) say that we're a contender for the national title, but what does paper mean," Carnesecca said, grabbing a piece of paper and setting it down. "All that paper does for you is give you something to write on. Let's forget about what could be by looking at last year's statistics and just start fresh."

O.K. Louie you can start fresh if you want but let's look at what you've got. The Redmen sport the best player in America (Chris Mullin), the best junior college transfer (Walter Berry), an improving and sometimes dominating 7-foot center (Bill Wennington), a strong bench and a coach who is a legend in his own time.

Of course, this is only on paper which means nothing to Carnesecca, but to basket-

ball fans it means you are capable of winning the national championship.

Chris Mullin along with Carnesecca does not feel the Redmen should be picked number one.

"If I were to choose the top team it would have to be Georgetown," Mullin said. "Why not? They won the thing last year and haven't lost much. I really can't believe that we were picked number one by that magazine (Sport). They have certainly put more pressure on us."

Billy Packer, CBS basketball analyst, feels the same as Mullin does about the top team. "Anyone who picks anybody but Georgetown number one either has to get their head examined or has something against coach Thompson (John at Georgetown)."

Well, I guess I'll get an appointment for a CAT scan, practice my accuracy on my John Thompson dart board and add some more heat to the Redmen because the choice here is St. John's to

take the national title.

1. St. John's

It will be far from easy for St. John's but though they do not match up talentwise with some teams they are more intelligent and have the type of players who can pull out the close games.

In the backcourt, Mullin will be joined by either Mark Jackson or Mike Moses. Jackson came on at the end of last sea-

Sport Commentary

son and Moses had a subpar year but has shown signs of coming back in pre-season practices. Mullin who prefers the guard position played plenty of basketball in the past year. Mullin spent the summer with Bobby Knight on his Olympic team. "It was an experience," Mullin said. Enough said.

Walter Berry was supposed to come to St. John's last sea-

son but his academic prowess sent him instead to Junior college. All he did there was score nearly 30 points a game and lead his team, San Jacinto JC (Texas), to the junior college championship. Sure the 6-foot-7 Berry hasn't played a minute of major college basketball yet, but from well informed sources this guy was awesome even though he played about half-speed. This would mean he will score 56 points a game and average over 20 rebounds a contest. Maybe not, but they say all he needs is good competition to make him go 100%. Watch out.

Berry will probably start alongside Willie Glass, who played well for the first half of last season. If Glass cannot handle the position, freshman Shelton Jones, senior Ron Stewart or transfer Ron Rowan will get a crack at it.

Center Bill Wennington gained experience this summer. The seven footer played for the Canadian Olympic team and with the addition of

Berry the big guy will not be the only rebounder. Red-shirt Rob Cornegy will back up Wennington. If Wennington performs to his limit he could be the key to the Redmen's drive to the top.

Redmen number 1

The contenders will be many.

2. Illinois

These guys are big, rough and tough. The front line of George Montgomery, Efrem Winters and Anthony Welch look like they were carved out of Mount Rushmore.

The guards are not that bad either. Bruce Douglass was first team all-Big Ten last season and Doug Altenberger can fill it up from the wing.

All coach Lou Henson needs is a respectable bench and the Fighting Illini will challenge for the national title.

3. Georgetown

Chris Mullin was wrong when he said the Hoyas hadn't lost much. Gene Smith, a ball-hawking guard, battlewise Fred Brown and for my money

See page 15